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STATE BATTLES

to Plant Foot Down on

Wilson Theories.

Issue May Drive Him

to Substitute.

Repudiation of Leader by

Own Party.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Demo-

cratic donkey, burdened with the

League of Nations issue, is barely

On top of the impressive victory

scored by Senator George H. Moses in

straightout stand against the League

tered its will strongly against the at-

tempted realization of the Wilsonian

vision of entangling America in his

The fact that Gov. Cox, the Demo

cratic nominee for President, is hand

in glove with Mr. Wilson on the league

issue and considers the United States

rectly on the present battle for the

nonsense of all sorts and toward com-

which has elected to seek office on the

In the minds of Democrats there is

the thought here that Gov. Cox, shrewd

politician that he is supposed to be, will

attempt to bury the league issue under

a mass of words about other matters.

made up their minds will not be allowed

American Woolen Company

Makes Heavy Reduction.

The exhibit of the spring line of the

American Woolen Company opened yes-terday, showing a reduction in prices of

wearing paper clothes in this country

try. The way to start the market is

to slash the price. Nobody can ask for

lower prices than we have named. These

are attractive prices and, so far as any

one can foresee, no lower ones can be named. We have got to make prices

such that our distributors can do busi-

in Wall street by a moderate advance

in American Woolen stock, Mr. Wood's

announcement that the mills would b

operated again soon was received with

enthusiasm throughout the financial dis-

COMPACT READY

FRANCO-BELGIAN

The reduction in prices was reflected

ness with confidence."

Wilson internationalization

any manner that will help them.

on the league issue.

this is true. They cannot juggle

League of Nations.

Presidency.

PRICE TWO CENTS

NIGHT TROLLEYS START ON B.R.T.: CARS SET AFIRE

Receiver Firm as He Goes Ahead to Build Entire New Organization.

SABOTAGE CONTINUES

Two More Deaths Blamed on Strike and Numerous Arrests Are Made.

6,000 UNIONISTS ARE OUT

Some Time Expected to Pass Before Normalcy of Operation Is Effected.

For the first time since the strike began night service was resumed last evening on a B. R. T. surface line in Brooklyn. The Flatbush-Seventh averue line continued service somewhat timorously after dark, and B. R. T. officials promised that to-night citigens living along the Park Slope and Flatbush lines, and possibly the Creene-Gates avenue line, would not have to foot it home. No violence marked the resumption of service. Cars moved on a ten minute headway until 11:30, when service was stopped.

Twenty-four hours after the ex- Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic piration of the time set by Lindley M. Garrison, receiver, for the loss of at a railroad crossing at Barrytown, a natural blonde. It was born albino. seniority and other rights by strikers, near this city, late this afternoon 6,000 men were admitted still to be solid in the strikers' ranks. Service to a light buggy became frightened at midday was reported as \$8 per cent. and bolted into the path of an express pleted chain of evidence in their hands, of normal on surface lines, but only train. 36 per cent, of the men working were former employees. The others are strike breakers, whose collections of feet from the crossing. The horse was volves twenty-five or thirty men. town." It is believed they are holding

Neither Mr. Garrison nor the strike yesterday. The receiver admitted it would be some time before normal rush hour service could be established. He added that from this time esent cost of each crew, said to be

\$15 a day, he replied: "We have not figured that out. We will take time, but ultimately we will be able to obtain a working force."

Garrison's Policy Unaltered.

Mr. Garrison reiterated his policy of refusing to deal with officers of the amaignmated union, but indicated rather plainly that he would deal with the men directly, as he has done in the past. A few sporadic cases of violence and sabotage occurred yesterday, but the majority of the strikers contented themselves with sullen silence as they watched treet cars, half filled by doubtful Brooklynites, pass by under the operation of he strikebreakers.

John Kline, seventeen, who was attacked and stabbed in the neck in a vacant lot at Broadway and Stewart street on September 1 by strikers who thought he was a strikebreaker, died yesterday in the Kings County Hospital. His home was at 1733 Norman street, Another death due to the strike was

that of William Osterhout of 2831 South Fiftieth avenue, Cicero, Ill., a strikebreaker. The body of Osterhout, who was attached to the West End terminal at Coney Island, was found yesterday in Coney Island Creek, near West Fifeenth street, by Patrolman Walter Shea. For a time an investigation was conducted to ascertain whether strikers might not have been responsible for his No marks of violence were found on his body, however. Last night an ther strike breaker, John Picket of 2118 Indiana avenue, Cicero, Ill., walked into Coney Island police station and cleared up the mystery. He said that he and Osterhout, who was working here under the name of William Howard, had had several drinks together and had wandered on Wednesday night to the edge of the creek, where they had gone to sleep. Osterhout undoubtedly rolled into the creek and was drowned while

The fate of their companion failed to damp the spirits of the 600 strike breakers quartered at the West End terminal. th uncanny ease and bloated pockets about 300 are said to have located liquor officially dry Coney Island. The men have been paid recently, and this money, gether with their perquisites in fares, has flowed freely from the terminal.

Strikebreakers Under Arrest.

The police of the island kept their bs handy and last night gathered in four of the "breakers" from Chicago who got too much beyond the law. One. arrested for firing a revolver in the terminal during what the police say was a much too vivid demonstration of how he intended to shoot a gentleman of his acquaintance known as "Red" Lombardi. litrgerald was charged with carrying a aled weapon.

The others arrested were Edward Relly, 24, charged with intoxication and using lurid language; Sam Boyis, 26, charged with attacking George Barnes, a special officer of the B. R. T., and Ches-Smith, 30, charged with stealing a

During the early morning hours some one got on board a nine car train standing near the Brighton Beach terminal at Coney Island and turned on the batary switches. The apparatus on three the cars was burned out amid pyro-chnical sputterings and flames, but policemen managed to put out the fire before more damage was done. About the same time the serenity of

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THE PLAZA

Alexander Berkman Is Section Hand or Jail Bird

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.— Alexander Berkman is working on the railroad-if he isn't in jail again. So are the Bolsheviks, anarchists and radiagain. So are the other cals deported with Berkman and his partner, Emma Goldman, on the Buford several months ago.

The State Department to-day received official advices that when the load of Reds got to Russia they were told they were welcome if they would work. Those who decided to go to work were made part of a railroad section gang. Those who didn't went to jail. Officials here recalled that while the Reds often were in American jails attempts to make them work were unsuc-

WARREN DELANO KILLED BY TRAIN

Runaway Horse Carries Him in Path of Express Near Up-State Home.

Uncle of Franklin Roosevelt Was Director in Many American Lines.

lano, railroad director and uncle of when a horse he was driving attached

Mr. Delano, his neck broken and his has a summer place at Barrytown, leaders gave any indication of yielding Steen Valetje, where his wife and daughter now are.

Mr. Delano was 68 years old. He lished. He added that from this time had driven to the Barrytown station on the efforts of the company will be to check a trunk for one of his guests the animal reared and became s geable. Passengers waiting for a fol-lowing train saw Mr. Delano carried are determined, however, to operate madly onto the tracks, and the crash of the system and give good service. It the buggy against the express locomo-

Mr. Delano was a lover of horses, and the animal that caused his death was his favorite. Mr. Delano's stable at Steen Valetje was one of the finest in Dutchesa county. He was superintendent of the horse show at the hibition Saturday next was to have driven Belle for the prize.

Prominent Railroad Director.

Mr. Delane was the son of the late Warren Delano, a noted engineer. had large banking and railroad inter-ests as a director of the Chicago, Inand Louisville Railroad. Louisville and Nushville Railroad, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, Atlantic Coast Line Company, Union Mining Company. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Vinton Colliery Company.

His sister, Mrs. James Roosevelt, is the mother of the Vice-Presidential nominee. He was graduated from Harvard in 1873 and was a member of the University, Riding and Driving, Engineers and Downtown clubs. The family found about 3 residence in New York city is at 39 the red truck. East Thirty-sixth street.

Mr. Delano leaves his wife, Jennie Walters Delano; a son, Lyman Delano of Wilmington, N. C., and three daugh-Roland Redmond of Tivoli, Mrs. F. B. Adams of Greenwich, Conn. and Miss Laura Delano.

MORE MILK GIVEN BY SAWDUST DIET COWS

United States Farm Reports Increased Weight Also.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 9-When the dairy farmer of theafuture needs feed for his The others, who were arrested later, cows he may get a fresh supply by going were held in \$5,000 and \$10,000 bail. out in his wood lot and reducing a few stumps to sawdust. By chemical treatment hydrolysed sawdust may be converted into a nourishing cattle food. This fact was brought out to-day the sectional meeting of industrial an chemists, American Chemical Society, at the University of Chicago process of preparing such anima food was described by E. C. Sherrard

and G. W. Blanco. White sawdust, finely ground, is treated under steam pressure with diluted sulphuric acid in a large boiler known as a digestor. This breaks up the fiber and extracts the sugar. To prevent injurious effects the acid is neu-tralized by adding lime to produce chemical reaction. The liquid thus obtained, when boiled down, is rich in augar, and when mixed with the fiber produces a moist feed containing about fifteen per cent. of water, in which form

it is fed to dairy cows. At the Forest Products Laboratory United States Department of Agricul ture, Madison, Wis., experiments proved that three cows thrived on this sawnust ration and not only gave more milk but increased in weight

The result was so satisfactory that the Government has decided to take up the matter on a larger scale at the experiment stations throughout the country and furnish a detailed report on the value of hydrolyzed sawdust as

CAT GIVES CLUE TO STOLEN DYES WORTH \$500,000

Orange Paint on Fur Leads Federal Officials to Hidden Loot.

30 INVOLVED IN PLOT

6,000 Pounds of German Colors Held by Government Recovered.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Police Say Gang That Has Preyed on Freight Shipment Is Broken Up.

A dirty white cat with a bright orange tail and a broad orange stripe down its back scampered across one of LEADING RAILROAD MAN the United States Army piers in Hoboken one day last month. It was a peculiar looking pussy, and some Department of Justice agents who were there in Hoboken working on the theft of a half million dollars' worth MEN PREPARE TO FIGHT of German dyes, which were taken from the Hoboken warehouse of the Poughkeepsie, Sept. 3.—Warren De. Textile Alliance, Inc., last July, were interested enough to pick the cat up.

There was ground for their suspic-Vice-Presidential nominee, was killed lons, they discovered. The cat was not So they set it down and followed it home. It led them to a house on River street and started them on a trail which ended yesterday with a comwhich, according to Frank R. Stone, special Department of Justice agent in night Premier Lloyd George and all body crushed, was tossed a hundred charge of the New Jersey district, in- of his principal advisers are "out of nickles and dimes never reach B. R. T. | carried still further. The animal was | Nineteen of the suspects are in cus- a conference from which may come a Mr. Delano's favorite mount, Belle, tody and nearly all, Chief Stone says, decision to join all the forces of the and was high spirited. Mr. Delano are members of a gang which has ter- nation in a battle against the labor rorized the freight yards district in Hoboken for years, numbering among its operations silk thefts which in the million dollars.

directed to getting together a new and left the horse standing at the corpermanent organization. Asked how proached the animal became restive, and long the company could stand the Mr. Delano got into the buggy. The cross long the control of and to be the station of the station and left the horse standing at the corwarehouse in Brooklyn, making up, will spread and cause all engineering trades.

The international aspectation are control of any could be a station and the correct of any could be a station. As the train approached the agents say, with another 3,000 all engineering trades.

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house, at Jackson and Fifth streets. Hobell. The watchman thought it was the policeman on the beat and came to the door. He was gazged, bound hand and foot and tied to a hand truck in the corridor. The dyes were loaded on the truck and the gang sped away.

source. The dyes are used in the manufacture of silks, and the agents knew that Paterson, with its silk mills, was the place where the dyes would be sold. The stage was all set for the cat with the bright orange tail and the broad orange stripe down its back. Stone and They watched the house it led them to and the men who lived there, and last Saturday while on the lookout in Pater-

son a sedan car containing one of the them by. They stopped both machines. charge of the work in Paterson, shoved 14 shillings. his gun into the stomach of Christian claims go before an industrial court Miller, who had been recognized in the which Mr. Smillie also refused. Third, car, and ordered him to throw up his a committee of miners and owners be hands. Miller put them up, while a .45 named to discuss questions regarding calibre Colt slid to his feet. The age: s relationship, wages and output, to which found about 3,000 pounds of the dyes in Mr. Smillie also refused to agree.

They arrested Jacob Widder, treasurer of the Widder Dye and Chemical the miners arrive there for the meeting Company of 155 Broadway, Brooklyn. Then the crowd waited hours until the and George Davis, a chemist in his employ, charged with receiving stolen goods. They were both held in \$5,000 bail. Yesterday Adolph Widder and Samuel Weiss. The miners held their own private terday Adolph Widder and Samuel Weiss, of the same company, were arrested in Chicago, where the Department of Jusof opening a branch office of their com-

All the men who have been taken into custody are awaiting arraignment be-fore United States Commissioner Stanton on September 31. Christian Miller, Richard O'Connell and "Scranton Joe" Hoskins, who were arrested Saturday in Paterson when the red truck was stopped, were held in \$20,000 ball each.

HEARS U. S. IS READY TO HELP WRANGEL

Admiral McCully Quoted as Asking List of Goods Needed.

tion committee here, which is an anti-Bolshevist organization, to-day issued an official statement received from Con-"The representative of America, Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, stated to Berandski (Minister of Finance in Gen. Wrangel's Government) that the United States are ready to give him economic tion are the only barrier between Engsid and asked him to present a list of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8 (delayed) .-Gen. Wrangel, head of the anti-Bolshe vist forces in South Russin, is within twelve miles of Alexandrovsk, the headquarters of the field staff of the Thireenth Soviet army, despatches received

SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 8 (delayed) .- The reestablishment of Gen. Wrangel's lines long the Dnieper and to the northeast stracks, in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

Masy thousands of Soviet troops, it is

here, are surrounded by

Isolated Island Census Increases 5 in Century

THE steamship Mismaha reached port yesterday with the latest news from Pitcairn Island, a tiny speck of land some two and a quarter miles long which rises from the depths of the mid-Pacific. Capt. Robert C. O'Brien, skipper of the Mismaha which touched there last month en route from Australia, said that the inhabitants of the island told him proudly that their population had increased to 175 souls, while the previous count, made almost a century ago, showed but

The residents of the island, British possession, are descendants of fifteen mutineers of the British ship Bounty, who founded a colony there in 1790 with wives from Polynesia. Capt. O'Brien said the colony is thriving and that the inhabitants show no signs of the mental deterioration predicted for them as a consequence of long continued intermarriage.

BRITISH MINERS SPURN OFFERS

Price, Wages and Arbitration Proposals of Government All Rejected.

Lloyd George Calls Advisers Together and May Appeal to Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copuright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The last conference capable of averting a coal strike broke down here this afternoon. Todemands.

The steel masters have resisted the course of the war ran to more than a appeals to negotiate further with the electricians, and while other unions so Wednesday afternoon 3,000 pounds far have hesitated to join the elecof the stolen dyes were recovered in a tricians, there is fear that the strike will spread and cause a stoppage of

The international aspect of the Britisn labor situation is such th The robbery occurred the night of opinion of an important British banker July 8. A truck containing seven men this afternoon unless England knows drove up to the Textile Alliance warejust what she may expect from labor oken, and rang the night watchman's next year it is fruitless for her to participate in the Brussels financial congress or make any other plans either for her own or for world

This man is one of a group who have Dutchess County Fair, and at the ex- solution lay in trailing the stuff to its been insisting all along that even if resistance to labor demands now means industrial chaos it might be better for it to come quickly and get it over than to carry on for months a condition of uncertainty leading ultimately to the

To-day's conference was held at the invitation of Sir Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade, who outlined before the miners' executive committee just what was the Government's posi-It was, first, the price of coal. Robert Smillie, acting for the miners refused to abandon the miners' demands mett T. Drew, the agent who had for a reduction in the domestic price by Second, that the wage A huge crowd gathered outside the Board of Trade Building and watched

conference ended they hurried back to Portsmouth, there to attempt to consoll date the entire trade union sentiment behind them for the fight from which

nobody to-night sees escape without an entirely unexpected intervention by Premier Lloyd George.

The Premier did not attend the conference, but was informed by telephone of the result, whereupon he summoned his close political supporters to his country house at Cobham, where he is staying. The political character of the advisers with him to-night led to the prediction in high circles that a full meeting of the Cabinet would be called for to-morrow morning and that per-haps there would be an appeal to the country, possibly through the dissolution country, possibly through the dissolution of Parliament, to settle whether the country, through political means, will

back up the Government's resistance to the miners' demands, which the Government insists are political and not While it is still possible the political the wisest course is to intervene per-sonally and insist upon mediation leadsonally and insist upon mediation isac-ing to a compromise, such action is against all those political probabilities arising from Mr. Lloyd George's fre-quent assertion that he and the coaliof radical Laborities, and his search for of folks who never had subscribed before an issue upon which this political theory can be hammered into political fact.

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ONLY \$3,079,000 LEAGUE SNOWED IN G.O.P. BUDGET, UNDER IN MANY

Money Raisers Set Quota Georgia Democracy Latest Mark of \$4,800,000, Committee Told.

NO SUPPORT FOR COX EXPECT COX TO SHIFT

Investigators Will Adjourn Rain of Blows on Leading To-night for Fortnight -New York Next.

OHIO DIRECTOR HEARD BEATEN IN SOLID SOUTH

Admits Doubling \$650,000 Watson's Victory Is Direct Quota, but 'Shot at Moon to Hit Trees.'

YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The Kenyon committee has got about as far as it can go in Chicago. It has reached the stage in which the Republican money succession of blows sufficient to take relsers troop in from various States the heart right out of him. as witnesses and all testify to about the same facts. It is likely to adjourn to-morrow night, to meet again either winning a renomination to the Senate in Pittsburg or New York in about a by the people of New Hampshire on a

To-day it was indicated that the of Nations, the very stronghold of Deestimony of William Boyce Thompson of New York, chairman of the national ways and means committee, is essential. He is in charge of the collecting of the fund in seven East. ern States, including New York and Pennsylvania, the richest part of the country. It is evident that the committee feels that he is the man to ask about methods and results in those States. There also is still to be heard William Barnes of Albany, Repub- a "quitter" because it will not obligate lican. Regarding his quadrennial book itself to police the rest of the world, of Republicanism and contributors thereto the committee has expressed curiosity.

No Support for Cox Charges.

The investigators have found no sup-port for Gov. Cox's charge that a fund of \$15,000,000 was contemplated. The highest proposed objective that any one revealed was \$6,075,000. This was a rough estimate prepared by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred Upham, the national treasurer, when he took a money raising job with the National Commit-

amount to aim at. But this draw was rejected. Mr. Upham then took another tack, and, arriving at a new re-sult by the simple method of taking 6 per cent of the sum achieved by the mon sense, away from a policy of heads Red Cross in its wartime drive, put down \$5.560,000 as the proposed Repubon the solid ground. Without exception That was merely tenta- wherever a primary has been held there tive and Mr. Upham himself cut the fig- has been only the smallest shred of hope ure to \$4,877,000. Then along came Mr. to be derived therefrom by the party Blair again and prepared still another quota, based on not only the Red Cross results but the Republican vote, population of States and status of their industrial products. This proposal was \$5.645,000. That was scaled by Mr. Upham down to \$4,800,000, the final quota which he submitted to the com-mittee last week with the statement that it was merely a mark to shoot at and that the real requirement was the

amount of the budget, \$3,079,000. The foregoing summarizes the history the Republican quota making as given to the committee to-day by Mr. Blair, who was cross-examined by Senand his followers to strict accountability

ator Reed for seven hours. Reed Scores Once.

Senator Reed, from a Democratic standpoint, scored heavily once. He got Mr. Blair to admit that an intensive money raising campaign in fifty-four arge cities had been proposed by the national treasurer's office. three more cities than were listed by Gov. Cox in his Pittsburg speech. But whereas Gov. Cox said a typewritten list of the fifty-one cities had been exhibited at a meeting of Republican workers and that the total of the quotas was \$8,000,000, Mr. Blair, like all the other witnesses, said there was no such list, no such quotas, so far as he knew. He told Senator Reed that as a matter of fact "we contemplated organizing in but that, for one reason or every city. nother, the collection had been started in only twenty cities. And he swore that Gov. Cox was entirely mistaken in telling the public that national headquarters was directing these city campaigns and fixing the quotas. He said the campaigns were under the direction of city or county chairmen, nominated by the State chairmen, but, according to his testimony, they apparently were apointed by National Treasurer Upham. The city quotas, said Mr. Kelley, were set by the State chairmen.

Senators Reed and Pomerene, who are xerting themselves to bring out every cossible point in Gov. Cox's favor, were also as pleased as Punch this afternoon when Mr. Kelley testified that in fixing the county quotas he had doubled the dtate quota of \$650,000 set by the Na-

tional Committee.
"We shot at the moon in order to hit the top of the trees," said Mr. Kelley, advisers may convince the Premier that an engaging young man, to whom Senator Edge, on the spur of the moment, offered a job, if he was out of one, after Cox Helps Subscriptions.

> In the course of the day Mr. Blair gave his opinion that Gov. Cox ought to te one of his paid field men, for a lot

Home and Office Workers

See "SITUATIONS WANTED" Ads.

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announces that a letter approving the military agreement with France will be DESIRABLE HELP

Forgot Name of an Ohio Presidential Triplet

By a Staff Correspondent of THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Here is a bit of dialogue—and a sequel—gleaned from to-day's proceedings of the Senatorial inquiry into campaign funds with John A. Kelley of Mr. Blair's staff on the stand:

Chairman Kenyon: There is a good deal of politics in Ohio this year, all around, isn't there?

Mr. Kelley: A good deal. Chairman Kenyon: You have the Democratic candidate and Republican candidate and the Prohibition candidate?

Mr. Kelley: Exactly. Chairman Kenyon: while Ohio is called the mother of Presidents this year you have got triplets?

Mr. Kelley: That is it. The sequel was that not a person in the room could recall the name of the Prohibition candidate-and he was right in Chi-cago at the time too. His name is Aaron Watkins.

creeping alone, staggering under a Renominated by Acclamation as G. O. P. Candidate for Senate.

OPPOSED BY THE WOMEN

mocracy has turned around and regis- Nominee to Make Campaign on League of Nations Issue.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HARTFORD, Sept. 9 .- United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee, who has been a steadfast opponent of the arolls that it immediately affected League of Nations ever since President Wilson brought the covenant brings the Georgia result to bear diclamation to-day at the Connecticut been submitted to the Senator. It is The Administration "butted into" the State Republican Convention. Senator certain that he will speak in New Georgia situation to try to beat Senator Brandegee was unopposed for the York city, in Madison Square Garden, Hoke Smith with Hugh Dorsey, nomination, and the few Republicans on or about October 23, on that exact the was opposed to any form of league, who have opposed his stand on the without reservations, beat both league and on the woman suffrage other cities to be visited under the tental transfer. question, of which he has also been an tentative programme are Baltimore, Smith and Dorsey. Senator Smith was question, of which he has also been an rot opposed to any league, but had opponent, we're compelled to accept failed to stick to the Wilsonian coattails on several occasions and was him because his strength throughout Omaha and Oklahoma City in the cen-

Senator Brandegee has been in the gramme is largely expanded, perhaps to United States Senate since 1905 and has the Pacific coast. Great pressure is bethat there is a tremendous swing of always been considered one of the ablest ing brought to bear upon Senator Harcentiment away from day dreams and men in public life. The principal issues ding to win his consent to a tour that to be developed by the Senator during would follow the general course of the his campaign will be the League of Nations. The Democratic State organi- Wilson a year ago, when he travelled, zation, as well as the Democratic Na- mostly in Republican territory, in the intional Committee, has already unofficial- terest of the League of Nations. ly served notice that they are out beat him and will concentrate their at-

tack in this State against nun.

The Democrats are counting on the dianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas Carlo Democrats are counting on the dianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas Carlo Democrats are counting on the dianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas Carlo Democrats and Electronic County, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support of Connecticut women to de- Omaha, Stoux City, Bismarck, Helena, support tack in this State against him. Democrats here admit reluctantly that New Hampshire or Georgia results in S. Cummings, former chairman of the mocratic National Committee.

degee, as nominated by the convention during the afternoon, is as follows: Governor-Everett J. Lake of Hart-

This Republican leaders here have now Lieutenant-Governor-Charles A. Temto get very far. They have seen the trend of the opinion of the nation and pleton of Waterbury. Secretary of State-Donald J. Warner they are now going to hold Gov. Cox of Salisbury.

Treasurer-G. Harold Gilpatric of Putnam. Comptroller-Harvey P. Bissell of Ridgefield.

SLASHES WOOL PRICES TO START FACTORIES CAMDEN INDICTS 1,000 FOR SELLING LIQUOR

300 Arrests Already and Five Stills Seized in Raids. CAMDEN, Sept. 9 .- The Camden Coun-

between 15 and 25 per cent. in all of ty Grand Jury to-day, returned one the products of the company. In a statement issued after the opening of selling in Camden city and county. To- and solid qualities that make a first the exhibit William W. Wood, president of the company, declared that he in- night 300 persons were under arrest, rate campaigner are beyond question, charged with selling liquor without a tended to get his mills busy at some State license. The indictments were that the people, worthwhile people, truly ordered impounded by the Judge. desired him out among them. price or another.
"It is time business started up," said Mr. Wood, "and we are going after orders to fill our mills. We are not yet The warrants were served by county and city police under the direction of County Prosecutor Charles We are going to attract buyers for woollen goods in a wool wearing counwho preferred the charges. Five stills were seized in the raids.

TWO KILLED IN FIGHTS IN TRIESTE STREETS

Score Wounded in Renewal of Socialist Battle.

By the Associated Press. TRIESTS, Sept. 9 .- The general strike throughout Julian Venetia was resumed this morning for a period of twenty-four hours in protest against the attacks upon persons attending the funeral Thursday of a striker killed during the recen strike riots.

The outbreaks here leading to stree fighting between Nationalists and Soalists were resumed yesterday. Two deaths have occurred and a score of persons have been wounded.

GUARD U. S. RIGHTS IN MEXICO.

Washington Not to Confine Its Watch to 011 Properties. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The rights of

Americans engaged in agriculture, mining and manufacturing in Mexico, as well as of those interested in oil properties, have been the subject of recent grounds. And when he finished all in representations to the Mexican Govern-Instances regarded as infringing on these rights through double taxation or

PATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE strength, now flosh and bealth,

BIG CITIES SOON

His Greeting in Northwest Prompts Decision to Leave Porch.

HERE ABOUT OCT. 23

Large Tour, Which May Extend to Pacific Coast, Being Considered.

MINNESOTA IS ROUSED

St. Paul and Minneapolis People Impressed by Logic of Nominee.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUR AND WEST YORK HERALD, MARION, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Senator Harding's Minnesota trip, from which he returned at 8 o'clock to-night, accompanied by Gen. Pershing, has had at least two important results.

First, it demonstrated that the Northwest is not hostile or even indifferent, but actually is friendly to the nominee himself and definitely bent on turning out the Democratia

Second, it proved the soundness of the opinion that Senator Harding would do well to go out among the people, so that they could see fer themselves and hear for themselves the difference between a statesman

The proof was so positively supplied by the people of St. Paul and Minnecampaign plans. A schedule of speeches for ten large centres of population East and West already has Philadelphia and Boston, in the East, and Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis,

Mr. Blair testified that he took an estimate of \$5,560,000 then handed to him by Mr. Upham and revised it upward according to his own guess as to the primaries held thus far, are ferced to Senator Brandegee has been in the states. Two or three other cities unable to find anybody who would also are under consideration.

It will not be surprising if this programme is largely expanded perhaps to the state in well planned journey made by President

Cities That Want Harding.

The principal points suggested are Incisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver. Oklahoma City and Louisville. The ticket to run with Senator Bran-ple in these regions are appealing ear-leges, as nominated by the convention nestly for the nomines and are request-

ing his presence as a matter of right Until the extraordinary welcome came him in Minnesota Senator Harding had not been cordial to suggestions looking toward a continuous tour. The reasons for his predilection to a porch" campaign were simple and un-derstandable. If the Senator decides to make a tour or several tours the deci-sion will be his own, not the reflected ludgment of the Republican National Committee or of his friends in the Sen-

He is a man of marked modesty and is averse to the parading and whooplang and general ballyhooing that seem to be parts of an extensive and widely advertised political tour. He has had the conviction that this sort of campaigning accords ill with the dignity the American people expect from candidates for the Presidency.

While he may be perfectly sure of his thousand indictments for illegal liquor while his possession of the attractive nevertheless Sepator Harding doubts desired him out among them. Minnesota removed that doubt. The

immediate development was his consent Wilverton, to a series of addresses on large topics in at least ten big cities. Expansion of this programme is not merely pos sible. It is probable. Senator Harding's experiences among the people in St. Paul and Minneapolis were remarkable. The keynots of his

receptions and greetings everywhere was the characteristic friendliness and respect seldom displayed by the people exept to a President of the United States. The Senator was welcomed not as if he were running for President but as if he were President. To persons who have travelled extensively with Presidents, the mood of the Minnesotans toward Senator Harding was a dramatic thing, even in the calmness and re-

straint of its expression. The attitude of crowds, the four and twenty little things that betray the inmost mind, is significant. And on that judgment it was undeniable that Senator Harding received in St. Paul and Minneapolis such a tribute as people in large masses give only to the Chief Extive. Senator Harding was treated as Minnesota used to delight to treat Theodore Roosevelt.

Crowds All Attentive

No speaker ever met more interested attention, unbroken attention, than Senator Harding was favored with from Senator grounds. And when he finished all in the vast assemblage went to their feet in a spontaneous offering of superlative respect. His passage from the fate grounds to Nicolet avenue and as the the city of Minneapolis was the progress confiscatory measures have been noted nds and hearts. On the same wide avenue almost s

ago to the day Woodrow Wil

lished fact.

Agreement Will Be Presented to France To-day. Raussels, Sept. 2.- The Nation Belge

to the French Government to morrow. The newspaper adds that all the Ministers have reached the opinion held by Premier Delacroix that the Franco-Belgian alliance thus will be an M. Delacroix said to-day that ne had eturned from Paris satisfied with the

he was accorded thero. He added that harmony between France and Belgium on the Russo-Polish question